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THE JERUSALEM POST

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1951

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SCHARF'S
Fine
FURS
Elegant
DRESSES
The Pillars, Rehov Jaffa, Jerusalem

Column One
By David Courtney

IN a sense, today will be the fruition of Hiroshima: strange fruits, indeed, hang from that monstrous tree; and none of them stranger than today's, with fifty nations or thereabouts, many of whom have contributed less to the occasion than the ink with which they will scrawl their names across the Treaty's parchment, in splendid attendance. It is that odd and sorry paradox, a treaty of peace in preparation for war. The war may not come; but its likelihood is enough for Britain to put the strategic benefits of this treaty of peace above the threat to the welfare of its own industries and to such goodwill for the West as there still may be in Asia.

■

THERE is little enough peace in fact or on paper and little enough generosity real or apparent between nation and nation. Therefore, the San Francisco occasion should be a comforting one; for it offers peace between former enemies, cancels the guilt of an aggressor and gives the victor nothing but the right of an alliance with the defeated nation: imposes upon that victor no less than responsibility for the defeated nation's defence and for such economic losses as it may incur thanks to the fact that China, its chief market of the past, and the main victim of its aggressive habits, has been shut off and sealed up.

■

BRITAIN has seen the flaws and pointed them out and had hoped to have some of them removed at this week's conference; but the unexpected presence of the 40-man Russian delegation at San Francisco has put the whole question into new perspective. Mr. Kenneth Younger, Minister of State, will be at the opening ceremony today but not Mr. Morrison. Mr. Morrison came back yesterday from his Norwegian holiday and has gone into session with his colleagues of the cabinet in a last-minute search for guidance. He will leave London for America tomorrow and sculd be in San Francisco on Thursday or Friday, bearing the knowledge that Japan has already caught up to second place, behind Britain, in the shipbuilding industry and is selling her expanding output of textiles below the prices of Lancashire and Yorkshire; which she can do, of course, more and more, because of low wages and long hours.

■

JAPAN'S democracy, so far has been largely a disciplined performance of the edicts laid down by General MacArthur; a proper humility before the occupying power Her reward is the Treaty which, according to some nations and many observers, will permit her to undo the irksome bonds of democracy and to be her old self again. After all, her problems are what they have always been: over population and insufficient resources, which for the spilling of her surplus population into Manchuria and the concentration of uneconomic peasants and artisans in factories capable of flooding the Asian, African and Middle East markets. The populations of the little Island is 85 millions. The natural increase if over a million a year. The restored Zaibatsu industrial empire will absorb many; the reinstated army will absorb more; but sooner of later the cry for new outlets must come.

Tel Aviv, September 4

San Francisco Fireworks Due

SAN FRANCISCO, Monday (Reuter). — Delegates from 48 nations converging on San Francisco for tomorrow's momentous Japanese Peace Treaty Conference speculated today whether three other nations attending would touch off east-west diplomatic clashes fiercer than any since the war.

Although the Americans have repeatedly stressed that the Conference is to be merely a "signing ceremony," and have framed procedural rules to enforce this attitude, it is well known that Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia are hardly likely to share that view. While observers are puzzled just what the Russian line will be, all are confident that a solid Communist onslaught on the Anglo-American draft is a practical certainty.

They expect that the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Gromyko, who arrived at the weekend, will use all the debating tactics at his command to prolong the conference and wreck it if he can.

Soviet Expect Negotiations

TASS, the official Soviet news agency, possibly indicated the Soviet attitude when it briefly reported today that Mr. Gromyko and his party had arrived in San Francisco for "negotiations."

The Russian Communist party paper "Pravda" said today that Russia, China and "other peace-loving countries" were filled with determination "to guard and strengthen the cause of peace and not to allow the rebirth of Japanese militarism."

In an editorial the paper said Russia firmly supported the agreement reached at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam and "consistently and steadfastly struggled for the demilitarisation and democratisation of Germany and Japan and for peace throughout the world."

"The peoples of China and other countries of Asia, who have experienced the horrors of Japanese invasion, are steadfastly struggling for the implementation of the Potsdam declaration which provides for the transformation of Japan into a peace-loving, independent, democratic state," "Pravda" declared, quoted by Moscow radio.

The inviolable friendship of Russia and China played "a very great role in the solution of this task." Their friendship was aimed "at the safeguarding of peace and the security of the peoples in the Far East, all the countries of Asia and the Pacific Basin."

Persian Minister Seeks Safety

TEHERAN, Monday. — The Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, Yussef Moshar, was seeking sanctuary in the Majlis today, following a brawl during the Majlis session last night, when his eye was blackened after several deputies physically contested his statement that it was impossible to establish wireless communication with various provinces as a result of the shortage of funds.

The minister, settled under police guard in the visitor's room today, took only a glass of milk, specially prepared in his home and brought to the Majlis under guard, to forestall any attempt at poisoning.

Late tonight, he ordered the police guard to withdraw and said he would resign.

Meanwhile, the Persian extremist Moslem leader, Ayatollah Kashani, called on all Persians today to withdraw their deposits from the British Bank of Iran by the first day of the Persian month of Mehr (September 23).

He charged that the Bank was a "subversive element," and a "miniature Anglo-Iranian Oil Company working against the interests of Iran."

In Abadan today, the British security chief, Mr. Robert Ford, revealed that an "unprecedented crime wave" against British property in Abadan had been threatened by a notorious Persian gang leader unless the British pay him 300,000 rials (about IL3,000) "protection money" a month." He has been seeing too many American gangster films," was Mr. Ford's only comment.

The Iran Cabinet in a three-hour meeting yesterday evening decided to ban unnecessary imports and luxury goods. It mapped out an "economic regime" to avoid an economic crisis concomitant with oil nationalisation.

U.S. Forces In Japan Discussed

NEW YORK, Monday (Reuter). — A supplemental security agreement providing for the stationing of U.S. forces in the four main Japanese islands after the conclusion of the peace treaty was discussed at San Francisco yesterday, according to the "New York Times" diplomatic correspondent.

Present at the meeting were the Japanese Premier Yoshida, Mr. Dean Acheson, and President Truman's adviser on Far East Affairs, Mr. John Foster Dulles, the report said.

The correspondent said the U.S.-Japanese supplemental agreement placed certain restrictions on Japan's ability to rebuild her armed forces, and also insisted that Japan should not possess under her own control armament that could be an offensive threat against other nations, the correspondent said.

Restrictions Urged

Australia and New Zealand had urged that this restriction should be made more specific and that the Treaty should stipulate that the Japanese should not be permitted to have either a navy or an air force.

But such a special prohibition was understood to have been opposed by the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Cease-Fire Men Fly to Tokyo

TOKYO, Monday (Reuter). — U.N. cease-fire delegates flew here today from Korea where the "battle of the hills" still raged on the central and east central fronts.

Vice-Admiral Charles Turner Joy, Chief U.N. mediator, did not meet General Matthew Ridgway immediately and an aide said no meeting was scheduled for tonight.

No reason was announced for the visit. Admiral Joy and other members of the delegation have returned to Tokyo at various times since negotiations began on July 10. Admiral Joy was accompanied today by Rear-Admiral Arleigh Burke and Major-General Lawrence C. Craigie.

Observers here said hopes that the Kaesong talks would be resumed had dimmed almost to the vanishing point under the defiant tone of Communist broadcasts.

Peking radio declared today "so long as the American side does not change its attitude it must bear the entire responsibility and consequences of failure of the negotiations."

'U.S. Arrogance'

It said the Chinese people were united behind the Communist delegation's "just stand against the arrogance and atrocities of the American murderers."

In Korea U.N. troops fought to hold ground won in their present limited-objective offensive. Heaviest fighting was south of Kumsong, north of Yanggu and north of Inje, where Communist counter-attacks yesterday were repulsed.

They had had some initial success but were flung back by a strong Allied thrust backed by massed artillery fighters and fighter bombers.

The New China News Agency reported today that U.S. warships had been steamships parts of the North China coast with the aid of searchlights.

Elath Confers With Davis

LONDON, Monday (INA). — Israel's Minister to London, Mr. Eliahu Elath, in a 40 minute interview with the Under-Secretary of State, Mr. Ernest Davies, at the Foreign Office discussed "subjects of mutual interest."

Following the meeting Mr. Elath said, "British leadership at Lake Success greatly contributed to the successful outcome of the debate on the Suez."

Cabinet-Forming Talks Not Yet Conclusive

Negotiations for the formation of a wide coalition inched forward yesterday when the Prime Minister-designate met for eight hours with Mapam and General Zionist representatives.

At a six-hour meeting with Mapam which lasted until after midnight, discussions were held on education; religious influence in secular matters; the military governments; and the adoption of a constitution. Foreign policy with special reference to Israe's stand in the U.N. as well as the question of foreign loans were also taken up.

A further meeting of the committees of both parties is to be held, possibly today, to deal with internal matters and economics. The meeting is to be held before Mapam's political committee convenes before the end of the week to hear a report on the negotiations which, according to a Mapam source, are still more or less in the exploratory stage.

Conflicting Reports

Earlier, a two-hour meeting was held between Mr. Ben Gurion and General Zionist representatives. Some sources believed that final agreement was close, but other quarters said that little progress was made. Another meeting is scheduled for Thursday.

The Mapai Knesset delegation met for several hours in the afternoon, but no conclusions were reached as Mr. Ben Gurion was still in conference with the Mapam delegation.

Knesset to Have Nine Committees

The Knesset Standing Committee yesterday decided by ten votes to eight to follow the procedure established by the First Knesset and set up nine committees.

Seven of the committees will have 15 members, and two of them, 23 members, as previously.

The Constitution, Legal and Justice Committee will set up a sub-committee on Constitution and Basic Legislation.

A sub-committee of the Standing Committee was also set up to work out the membership of the committees according to the party key. It consists of: Mr. Y. Guri, Mr. Y. Saphir, Mr. Y. Bar Yehuda, Dr. Z. Warhaftig and Dr. Y. Bader.

A number of Mapam General Zionist and Herut proposals to establish new committeees in addition to the nine were rejected by a majority. They will be brought to the Knesset plenary as minority motions. The proposals call for the establishment of Communications Committee, a Special Constitution Drafting Committee, an Agriculture and Absorption Committee and suggest that the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee be divided in two.

U.J.A. Leaders Here

Leaders of the United Jewish Appeal are scheduled to meet with Prime Minister Ben Gurion in Jerusalem today.

Mr. Edward M. M. Warburg, General Chairman, accompanied by John Hersey and Dr. A. J. Abeloff, head surgeon of the Lenox Hill Hospital in New York, who are guests of the delegation, were due to arrive at Lydda Airport during the early hours of this morning by South African Airways.

Those who came by plane yesterday include Mr. Morris Berinstein, Member of the Campaign Cabinet; Dr. Joseph Schwartz, U.J.A. Executive Vice-Chairman; and Mr. Moshe Leavitt, Executive Vice-Chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee.

Drought Cuts Peanut Yield

The yield of peanuts from the South to become a major raw material for edible oils, will be smaller than expected because of the drought, and probably will not exceed 3,000 tons.

Because production costs are high only a part of the yield will be used for oil production. The rest will be sold to the public and the profit will be used to subsidize oil production.

Some Relief Due In Sugar Shortage

Children and elderly persons will get half of the August sugar ration in the first half of this month, but the distribution of the second half and the whole August ration for others will be forthcoming only at a "later date," Ministry of Agriculture sources said yesterday. Adults ("dalet" ration books) will get 110 grams of honey in September.

It is understood that the import of sugar has been delayed for the lack of foreign currency. A load of 2,700 tons is, however, due soon. This amount, coming from Cuba, will cover some arrears and also a one month ration for the whole population.

From Haifa it was reported yesterday that about 600 tons of sugar arrived in the s.s. Kommemhut today, but offloading may not begin before next week, as other cargo is stored on top of the sugar. A 17-ton consignment of grapes for wine production also arrived in Haifa from Cyprus in the s.s. Hannah Senesh.

This month another ration of one bottle of detergent is to be distributed. Last month's ration was widely bought up by housewives, the Ministry said. It is hoped that by the use of detergents there will be a cut of about 50 per cent in consumption of laundry soap, which would result in a considerable saving of vegetable fats. The detergents are produced from by-products of petroleum refining.

As a result of this saving the face soap ration will be increased from half a bar a month to one bar per head, the Ministry promised.

The production of edible oils, which were to have been distributed in August as the July ration, has now been completed and all consumers will get their rations in the next two weeks. Also the backlog in the margarine distribution, reportedly caused by the lack of wrapping paper, will be partially broken when the July ration will be put on the market by September 10, according to the Ministry.

The raw materials for the August margarine ration — to be distributed in September — are already in the country, but the release by the Ministry of Finance is still awaited. The supply of raw materials for the next month is also assured.

The stocks of imported butter are now coming to an end and oil and margarine rations will have to be increased to keep the total fat ration at the present 1,000 grams per month level.

Egg Powder, Meat

A ration of 227 grams of egg powder will be distributed for September and October in view of the expected seasonal decrease in the supply of fresh eggs and in view of the shortage of meat.

The distribution of a ration of 250 grams of Mexican tinned meat will start this week and will be continued next week. This will probably be the only meat ration till the holidays, when fresh meat is expected to be distributed. The Mexican tins are not kasher, and therefore Orthodox consumers will be able to get 5 to 6 eggs and 300 grams of live fish instead.

A consignment of 1,000 tons of kasher frozen meat from the Argentine is due by the end of September. The shipment was expected last month but was suddenly delayed.

(From Comment — Page 2)

Greens Bring Up New Infantry to Consolidate

By Shaul Hon.
"Davar" Military Correspondent

WITH THE GREEN FORCES, Monday— The Greens brought new infantry forces into action today to exploit their successful tank and armoured column breakthrough and to consolidate the gains made so far.

The well-known problem which comes up when armies advance, cropped up here too: the breakthrough lengthened their lines, and the supply route had to be stretched correspondingly. The armoured forces are unable to hold out for long at their forward positions, and the infantry thrown into action today must now consolidate the successes and clear up remaining enemy pockets.

The armoured cars and tanks did a fine job in using their transport in the area. The Blues have brought up considerable reinforcements, aimed at cutting off Green traffic from their rear. But in their wide encirclement move, the Greens completely surprised the defending Blues and broke through, capturing an important tactical outpost commanding a forward position.

These gains have isolated considerable Blue forces.

Part of a strategic road was also captured by the Greens to prevent the enemy from holding a continuous line along their positions which forms a major defence line.

Green airplanes today bombed Blue concentrations of men and equipment. The attack aimed at breaking the morale of the enemy and at striking a blow at potential Blue fighter concentrations. Industrial centres were also bombed.

(Elnar' Report — Page 2)

Agency Executive Adopts IL.52m. Budget for Year

A budget of IL.52,130,000 for 5712 was approved in Jerusalem yesterday morning by the plenary of the Jewish Agency Executive, which met under the chairmanship of Dr. Nahum Goldmann.

It must now be approved by the Zionist General Council's Permanent Finance Committee.

The budget appropriations for the Departments of the Agency were defined, and considerable cuts were made in immigrant transport.

IL.3m. for J.N.F.

The Executive discussed the paragraphs dealing with income, and decided to allot the J.N.F. IL.3m. out of the income of all the campaigns.

The Small Committee of the Executive will meet this morning to reach a decision on the division of portfolios.

In the Executive's afternoon session, chaired by Mr. B. Locker, Mr. M. Kol presented a proposal for the re-organization of the Keren Hayesod Executive.

According to the proposal, which will come up for vote soon, a General Council, which would include representatives of various countries, would be set up, and a directorate of from 13 to 15 members chosen. The Presidium would be made up of the two Chairmen of the Agency, while the Directorate would include two members to be chosen from the J.N.F.'s Board of Directors.

Three or four members of the Directorate would constitute an administrative committee.

Dr. Goldmann reported on the Zionist Congress' resolution on the Status of the Zionist Organization.

Arab League Declares Support for Egypt

ALEXANDRIA, Monday (Reuter-. — The Arab League Political Committee here last night expressed full support for Egypt in the Suez Canal dispute. In a statement issued after a five-hour session, the committee said it took note of Saturday's Security Council decision on the Suez Canal question and "expressed its full support towards Egypt in its attitude in this respect."

The statement added "This decision is incompatible with the right of self-defence and constitutes intervention in the internal sovereignty of a state, while at the same time being contrary to the U.N. Charters and not serving the cause of peace."

A second declaration by the committee referred to the "right to legitimate defence and the necessity to put an end to Israel's aggression."

Stronger Boycott Urged

The statement continued: "This situation demands closer cooperation between Arab states for boycotting Israel and especially carrying out measures aimed at preventing oil reaching Israel ports, considering the economic and military importance of this product.

"Having been informed of restrictions imposed by member states of the League on oil companies, tankers and ships with a view to preventing oil reaching Israel through their territories, territorial waters or ports, the political committee decided that:

- Member states will maintain restrictions on oil companies, tanks or ships.
- All efforts must be taken to intensify the control order so that oil leaving their territories or territorial waters may not reach Israel.

"The Arab people are in duty bound to prohibit contraband with Israel and to tighten the economic blockade of Israel," it concluded.

IRAQIS LEAVE SYRIA

DAMASCUS, Monday (Reuter). — An Iraqi anti-aircraft unit which came here at Syria's request last May during the Syrian-Israel border crisis returned to Baghdad today.

Russian Stand Hits Syrian Supporters

By Jesse Zel Lurie
POST Correspondent

NEW YORK, Monday. — The effect in Syria of Russia's unexplained silence at Saturday's Security Council meeting, according to a cable from Damascus in this morning's "New York Times," was:

- The "Partisans of Peace" who had prepared a mass demonstration, called it off;
- Newspapers which had in advance written editorials praising the Soviet Union for its "brave" stand and its friendship to Arabs hurriedly made substitutions;
- Students and others who had been talking excitedly about a new alliance with the East switched to other subjects; and
- Government officials and Western diplomats heaved a sigh of relief.

The correspondent adds that Aramco is expected to give Ibn Saud assurances that none of its oil will go to Haifa, but that this will be an empty gesture.

If the Suez Canal is opened to Haifa-bound tankers, he says, there is a big surplus of crude oil waiting in Kuwait, owned jointly by the Anglo-Iranian and Gulf oil companies, in which Aramco has no interest.

Mr. Sidney Gruson cabled from Tel Aviv this morning that Israel has warned the three powers, guaranters of Middle East frontiers, that if there are any changes in Jordan's status, even if accomplished peacefully by parliamentary action, they will be regarded as affecting Israel's interests.

Israel will feel free to safeguard her interests in the event Jordan loses her independence and either Syria or Iraq attempts to install troops on the east bank of the Jordan, Mr. Gruson cabled, implying that Israel is contemplating military action.

No Policy Statement From Jordan Throne

Premier Abu el Huda Tewfik Pasha yesterday in Amman read a speech from the Throne to Jordan's newly-formed Parliament. The speech promised — as did almost every new cabinet and the late King Abdullah on many occasions — to redraft and bring up-to-date the constitution. However, it was completely devoid of any mention regarding the government's foreign or domestic policy plans, which as a rule are included in these speeches.

The Iraqi Talal has been declared by his doctors to continue to be completely cured and to day back to Amman on Thursday.

Big Three Will Discuss Suez

By George Lichtheim, POST Correspondent

LONDON, Monday. — The Egyptian question — it is now nothing less — will be privately discussed by the U.S., British and French Foreign Ministers next week, it is learned here. Owing to the uncertainty created by Mr. Andrei Gromyko's appearance it is not clear whether the tripartite talks will be held in Washington or San Francisco, but they will certainly take place before the full Atlantic Council meets in Ottawa on September 15.

One of the questions the three Foreign Ministers will have to decide is what steps should be taken to implement the Security Council resolution which Cairo seems determined to ignore. A strong call for immediate action to enforce respect for the resolution is made today by "The Times" in an editorial (see adjacent column) which castigates the Egyptians in unusually severe terms. A suspicion that Mr. Morrison is still bent on appeasement may not be unconnected with this demand.

Election Move

An autumn election is now almost certain and the latest Labour Party manifesto makes great play with Labour's policy of befriending foreign countries. It may seem incredible that this sort of thing should affect British policy towards Egypt, but it is all too evident that it does.

The success of the West in weaning Turkey away from the other Moslem countries having been balanced by India's abstention, there is still a danger in the British view that sanctions against Egypt will take the character of a Western operation against an Eastern country, and thus give the Russians a chance to intervene.

Despite some uneasiness over this prospect, official opinion here seems to be hardening against Egypt. Mr. Seymour Tsaraphin's silence on Saturday is now thought to have been connected with an abortive attempt to obtain Egyptian support for Russia at San Francisco. By the time sanctions are discussed, the Egyptians may have paid the price of Soviet protection and the veto may come into operation.

The Turkish attitude by contrast was clearly determined by the fear of spoiling Turkey's chances to join the N.A.T.O. bargain at Ottawa. It is now accepted here that Turkey and Greece will become members, and that Marshal Tito's sudden offer to discuss a military alliance with them will be taken up subsequently. The Yugoslav proposal is viewed favourably here, since there is some scepticism about Greece's and Turkey's ability to stand alone in Europe unless backed by Belgrade.

Such an arrangement should also release some Turkish forces for the Middle East — always a prime consideration here. Middle Eastern defence will figure on the agenda of the tripartite talks, but no fresh decisions are expected until the Egyptian stumbling block is removed. Cairo's latest manoeuvres have pretty well undone the campaign waged by the Arab League's remaining friends here with Lord Kinross at their head to construct an Arab bloc under British direction.

'Times' Warns Cairo To Heed U.N.

LONDON, Monday (Reuter). — Today's London "Times" declared that if Egypt defied the Security Council's demand to cease interfering with shipping through the Suez Canal, the world would have to take steps so that this ruling was enforced.

With the Security Council's resolution on this issue, the time for tolerance was over, the paper maintained. Following the Security Council's vote, the responsibility first passed to Egypt, the "Times" editorial said.

"Plainly, it is altogether against her interest simply to defy the nations: equally plainly, this is the course which her Wafdist government is likely to take.

"Nothing is more dispiriting in the present tense world scene than the apparent determination of inept and irresponsible nationalist governments in countries like Egypt and Persia — with the gravest unrest just beneath the surface of their politics and Communism all the time at hand, to exploit it — to pay as little attention to their countries' real self-interest as to their rule of law.

"The next step will be for the powers, together and not singly, to press their lawful demand upon Egypt by every means," the editorial concluded.

Big-3 Hear Huleh Claim

Dr. Farid Zein e-Din, Syria's U.N. delegate, saw representatives of the U.S., Britain, France and Turkey in a two-hour meeting to discuss the Huleh question, which took place in Lake Success at the end of last week.

Participating in the talks were Sir Gladwin Jebb of Britain, Mr. Ernest Gross of the U.S. and Salim Sarir of Turkey. Discussions centred on the French proposal for the partition of the Huleh.

The participants were assisted by their respective Middle East experts.

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EVERY DESCRIPTION OF BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED

JERUSALEM PENCILS LIMITED
are pleased to announce the results of the
"Sabra" Art Contest
At the prize distribution ceremony held on Monday, September 3, at the Artists House, Jerusalem, the following prizes were awarded:
First Prize —IL.750— Landscape by P. LITVINOVSKY
Second Prize —IL.500— Composition by MIRON SIMA
Third Prize —IL.250— Children in Yard by: ZVI TADMOR
JERUSALEM PENCILS LTD. has purchased two additional pictures for IL.100 each: Composition by BEN-YAACOV, and pen sketches by ARYEH NAVON. On special recommendation of the Judges, JERUSALEM PENCILS LTD. are also purchasing the mosaic work by PERLI PELTZUG for IL.250.-, so as to encourage his work.
In the children's contest, six prizes—3 Popular Loan Certificates and 4 half-certificates — were awarded. The Panel of Judges was composed of: Mr. M. Narkiss, Director of the Bezalel Museum; Mr. M. Mokadi, Head of the Government Department of Art; Mr. [illegible] and Mr. Alexander Rafaeli of JERUSALEM PENCILS LTD.

Social & Personal

Mgr. Alberto Gori, Latin Patriarch of the Holy Land, returned to the Old City of Jerusalem this week after a three-month stay in Switzerland.

Dr. Erwin Mehn, Chief of the Exchange of Scientific Information Section of the World Health Organization, arrived by air from Geneva yesterday, to join the W.H.O. delegation now in Israel.

A Scandinavian Parliamentary group is expected to arrive at Lydda Airport on Thursday for a short visit as guests of the Knesset.

Mr. Gideon Rafael, Israel alternate representative at U.N., arrived yesterday for consultations with the Foreign Ministry.

Mrs. Rebecca Shulman, Chairman of the Hadassah Medical Building Fund Campaign, is leaving for the U.S. by air today.

Miss Yvonne de Carlo, Hollywood film star, arrived in Israel last night by El Al for a series of performances.

The annual General Meeting of the Israel Chamber of Shipping will be held at 4 p.m. today at the Sailors' Home, Haifa.

BIRTH & BRITH MILAH

PERAHIA — To Shulamith (nee Sokolovsky), wife of Mr. Yeshua Perahia — a son. The Brith Milah will take place on Friday, September 7, 1951, at noon at the Assuah Hospital Tel Aviv. This is the only intimation.

ENGAGEMENT

CITROEN—VISSER

The engagement is announced between Abraham (Bob) Citroen and Esther Manuela Visser, of 64 Rehov Gordon, Givatayim (Borochov Quarter).

Convention Centre Seeks Funds to Complete Work

Subject to Government approval, the Jerusalem Convention Centre will campaign for $600,000 in membership shares and debentures abroad and IL.300,000 in Israel for the completion of the building, Mr. A. Ezer, Managing Director, told a meeting of the Convention Centre Association last night. It is also hoped to get an additional loan of IL.100,000 from the Jewish Agency.

The total cost of the building will be IL.1.1m., of which IL.500,000 had been invested until the Zionist Congress. A sum of $600,000 will be spent on materials and equipment, and IL.300,000 for wages.

During the Congress several delegations from abroad had pledged themselves to contribute funds, Mr. Ezer said. It was planned to complete the central building by the spring of next year, the amphitheatre in 1953 and the wings in 1954, he added.

After the conclusion of the Wizo Conference, members of the Convention Centre Association will meet for a conference. They will be offered an artistic programme, devoted to the subjects of the coming events at the Centre, the Conquest of the Desert Exhibition in 1952, and the King David Festival in 1953.

A tender for the completion of the building will be published this month. Under present conditions, Mr. Ezer said, no other contractor could have accomplished what Solel Boneh had achieved. He paid a special tribute to the interior architect, Mr. A. Elchanani.

Litwinowsky Wins Pencil Art Contest

The Jerusalem artist, Mr. P. Litwinowsky, was yesterday awarded the first prize of IL.-720 in the Sabra Art Competition sponsored by Jerusalem Pencils, Ltd. More than IL.-2,000 in cash and other prizes were distributed to a ceremony at the Jerusalem Artists House.

The second prize of IL.500 went to Mr. Miron Sima for a composition in oils, and third place of IL.250 to Mr. Zvi Tadmor for an oil painting of children. Two additional prizes of IL.100 each went to a gouache composition by Mr. Ben Ya'akov and to pen sketches by the caricaturist, Mr. Arieh Navon.

The company also made a special prize of IL.250 to Mr. Perl Folman for a work in holiday depicting a horse.

The children's prizes of popular issue certificates in the 9-13 year group went to Eilon Havaselet, Nitzi Shiron and Alisa Fass; in the 13-16 age group, Aaronn Kissin, Elias Niankovsky and Meir Freundlich.

The judges consisted of Mr. Samuel Bodenheim of the company; Mr. M. Markus, Ein Harod Museum Director; and Mr. M. Mokady, Director of the Government Department of Art.

The Hebrew National
OPERA
TEL AVIV: Shulamith
Season & Delilah
Opens in 2 sets (4 scenes) by Saint-Saens, with
SAMSON: DE PHILIPPE
D. Ehrlich, G. Sarig, A. Ar
Conductor: M. GRAUBART

World Wizo Parley to Open Tomorrow Night in Jerusalem

The degree of the establishment of Israel and consequent mass immigration on the structure and scope of the Women's International Zionist Organization will be the central theme of the 12th Wizo World Conference scheduled to convene tomorrow night in the Jerusalem Convention Centre (Binyanei Haooma).

The 260 delegates, who will participate in the first World Conference held since 1946 represent about 180,000 Zionist women in 51 countries.

Founded in London in 1920 at the time of the first Zionist Congress after the World War, Wizo maintains a network of agricultural and vocational training schools for women, babies and children's homes, and kindergartens in cities, villages and ma'barot. Instruction and welfare services for immigrants are provided by Wizo welfare advisers.

The World Organization is divided into two sections, one centred in Israel, supervising the welfare programme, and one centred in London, responsible for education in the Diaspora.

Governing Policy

The current conference is expected to lay down a definite policy governing Wizo's future work and the nature and degree of its expansion in the face of mass immigration. A decision on this question will, to a great extent, be reflected in the Conference's decision on the proposed IL.3,500,000 budget for expansion of building and activity programmes.

Many delegates feel that the incisive changes the last five years have brought in the Zionist political situation and the structure of the Jewish Community here warrant a restatement of Wizo's principles and ideology and a number of constitutional amendments.

The relationship of Wizo to the Zionist Organization is among the major issues which the Conference will be expected to thrash out. For many years, Wizo has been fighting for increased representation at Zionist Congresses.

At the 23rd Zionist Congress, Wizo was represented by an advisory delegation of five (plus five proxies); and a Congress resolution calls for future participation on the same terms. The Wizo Executive does not regard this arrangement as satisfactory and will bring the issue before the Conference.

Increased educational activities in the Diaspora and a programme designed to assure an increasing immigration of professionals will also occupy the attention of the delegates.

FROM YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Action Urged to Improve Critical Supply Situation

Fundamental and immediate action to remedy the critical supply situation was demanded in the press yesterday morning in a series of leading articles which agreed that "things can't go on as they are."

"Ha'aretz" (Independent), noting that the "situation deteriorates every week," wrote that though there was no hope for a great increase of those products purchased with foreign currency, it was inconceivable that such foods as can be grown here (potatoes, tomatoes, etc.) should be in critically short supply.

It went on to demand that the Government encourage the participation of immigrants in agriculture and their employment in the kibbutzim.

The kibbutz opposition to hired labour, it wrote, was intelligible from the settlements' viewpoint, but unjustifiable under present conditions. "Ha'aretz" also criticized the low level of current prices for agricultural products, stating that they kill all initiative to accelerated production. It believed price rises were inevitable.

Higher Prices Asked

"Al Ha'mishmar" (Mapam) also insisted on a price rise, adding that such an increase would have little effect, however, if accompanied by the abolition of Government subsid. It found that Mr. Lavon's promise that larger food imports would follow increased local production which would be stimulated by subsidies, had not been fulfilled, and that his proposals were part of a regime of improvisation which had nothing to do with a much-needed general programme.

"Hatzofeh" (Mizrahi)) feared that a breakdown in food supply would have grave political and moral repercussions. The majority of the population, it wrote, has been quite willing to forgo vital necessities and has gladly accepted rationing. It would, however, refuse to put up with an anarchic situation in which provisions would be available only to those able to compete in a battle of spiralling prices.

Suez Resolution

Both "Davar" (Histadrut) and "Herut" discussed the Security Council's Suez decision. "Davar" welcomed the resolution as a victory for Israel diplomacy, and criticised Mapam for defending the interests of Egyptian plutocratic nationalists rather than Israel's interests.

"Herut" believed the resolution would remain a dead letter, like many of the obligations assumed by Egypt according to the Rhodes agreement, unless Israel took a more active stand and discarded its policy of "self-restraint" toward Egypt.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) wrote that it was utterly incredible that the U.S. was ready to give Israel $68m. for purposes of immigration and settlement (since such generosity would be diametrically opposed to the frankest principles of Marxism-Leninism) and sought a sinister intrigue behind the move.

Police Kill 7 Bandits

Seven marauders were killed in a pitched battle with police in the coastal plain on Sunday, after a raid on a village during which three cows were stolen.

After the villagers notified the police that their barn had been raided and the cattle stolen, a police party followed the tracks and came upon the gang, who immediately opened heavy fire.

The policemen took up defensive positions and an exchange of fire continued for some time. When the gang retired, the bodies of the seven marauders were found, together with arms and ammunition. The cows were returned to their owners. (Delayed)

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Malben To Open Course for Nurses

TEL AVIV, Monday.—A six-month training course for practical nurses will be opened by Malben shortly at its new hospital at Be'er Ya'acov.

Trainees will receive full board and lodging, uniforms, and IL.10 a month during the first three months; IL.20 for each of the remaining three months. Applicants, male or female, must be between 18 and 40 years of age, should apply to Malben's offices at 111 King George Street, Tel Aviv, any week-day morning between 10 and 12 or apply in writing to P.O.B. 2883, Tel Aviv.

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ORCHESTRA
RENEWAL OF SUBSCRIPTION TICKETS IN HAIFA
for 1951/52 season starts TODAY at the I.P.O. Office 38 Herzl St., from 10-1 and will continue according to the special lists sent to members.

DUE TO INDISPOSITION,
MR. MORDECHAI BEN MENAHEM will be unable to give his RECITAL as scheduled this evening at Tel Aviv. His last recital, before he leaves for England, will take place at REHOVOT on Saturday evening, September 8, 1951.

At the Cinema

"SANS Lendemain" (Studio, Jerusalem) is a sentimental but effective romance about the three-day interlude of love snatched in Paris by Edwige Feuillère and Georges Rigaud, a Canadian doctor, 10 years after they had been separated by the threatened blackmail of Edwige's jailbird husband. Edwige, who is a nightclub siren and ashamed of it, rents an expensive flat in an attempt to recapture the good times of past love. Georges wants to take her back to Canada with him, but she, restrained by the facts of her disgraceful past, disappears into the mist after promising to follow him to his home. Although the plot follows the lines of an old-fashioned Boulevard melodrama, the subtle direction of Max Ophuls, Edwige's delicate acting and tender humanity, and Rudolph Goehr's rendition of the score give the 11-year-old film a reality and relevance infinitely more meaningful than most of the current Hollywood posturings.

More Jungle

IF one celluloid-length of lush jungle ("Solomon's Mines") cannot provide enough underbrush for lovers of the dark continent, "Tarzan's Magic Fountain" (Orion) is here to satisfy. In this chapter of the apparently inexhaustible serial, Lex Barker portrays Tarzan; Brenda Joyce, the perennial Jane; and Cheetah, the Jabbering Chimpanzee.

Documentary

MY Brother and I," a 28-minute colour film produced for Youth Aliya by Ben Oyserman and previewed for the press last week, is a modest story about two boys from Morocco and their rapid progress at a Youth Aliya institution. The youngsters like cigarettes and card-playing on arrival, but a tough, though rapid, education brings them to the threshold of clean boyhood and good citizenship. The boys' acting is natural and the photography is good. This sort of propaganda makes a fair impression as cinema.

FRANGO

Work to Begin Soon On Pipeline to Capital

Work is scheduled to begin soon on the second stage of the laying of the new, parallel water pipeline for the capital, Mr. M. Schattner, Jerusalem Development Commissioner, told *The Post* yesterday.

The first stage of the plan — laying the pipes in the reverse direction — is "making excellent progress," according to Mr. Schattner, who pointed out that new machinery purchased with a Government loan is being utilized.

The entire project should be completed during the winter of 1952-53 and will increase Jerusalem's daily water supply from the present 15,000 cubic metres to 45,000. But even before the whole line is finished it is planned to use sections of it, such as the Bayit Vegan-Ein Karem stretch to increase the village's supply.

Greater Supply

"Even today the capital's supply is greater than it ever was, thanks to the new pumps," Mr. Schattner said, noting that water supply was now continuous.

Mr. Schattner recently appeared before the special Government committee, headed by Mr. S. Hoofien, which is studying the nation's electricity supply, and stressed the necessity to increase the capital's supply.

He recommended that the city's system be linked up with the Palestine Electric Corporation to enable Jerusalem to take advantage of the greater output that is expected when the Corporation's new equipment goes into operation. This may also help cut the rates, he said.

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Hapoel Swimmers Open Season

Hapoel opened their current swimming season with a meet for their Haifa and Bay clubs at the Gilac Hadar pool, in Haifa, over the week-end. The district meet forms part of the Hapoel country-wide championships which will continue in further district tournaments into the semi-finals and finals, as previously reported.

The tournament in Haifa provided some good results, and was held in a fine sportsmanlike atmosphere. Haifa did best of the clubs, which provided in all about 60 participants, winning all the events bar one. A. Visiotzer, of Haifa, was the only competitor to gain two victories. She was first in the girls 100 metres breast-stroke and back-stroke events in 1 min. 43.5 seconds and 1 min. 42.2 secs. respectively.

In the men's events D. Vichuk was first in the 100 metres freestyle in 1:19.1; Y. Gelman won the 100 metres breast-stroke in 1:21.8; and Y. Polani, the 100 metres back-stroke in 1:30.3; while Noga Lamdani captured the women's 100 metres freestyle in 1:31.3. All swimmers were from Haifa Hapoel.

E. Zussman, of Ramat Yohanan, was the only competitor to break the Haifa stranglehold, when winning the youth's 100 metres freestyle in the good time of 1:15.2; while the Haifa boys Y. Peretz and Y. Levy took the 100 metres breast-stroke (1:31.4) and 100 metres backstroke (1:43.4) respectively. Their clubmate girl, A. Levy, gained the other girl's event, the 100 metres freestyle, in 1:23.8.

U.S. BASEBALL

Scores of Sunday's games cabled by United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Boston	2	Philadelphia	5
Pittsburgh	1	St. Louis	6
Brooklyn	3	New York	11
Cincinnati	0	Chicago	3
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
St. Louis	1	Cleveland	5
Chicago	0	Detroit	1

Sunday Morning's Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
New York	91	47
Cleveland	89	48
Boston	75	59
Chicago	74	59
Detroit	69	70
Washington	62	73
Philadelphia	53	77
St. Louis	39	87

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	93	46
New York	77	53
Boston	69	61
St. Louis	62	62
Philadelphia	62	67
Pittsburgh	56	75
Cincinnati	55	74
Chicago	53	74

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.; TEL AVIV: 413, 462.3 & 522 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 9 a.m., 1.30, 6, 8.30 and 10.25 p.m.; English: 3 and 10.15 p.m.; Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 and 7.15 p.m.; French: 2 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.35 Melodies. 7.45 Oriental Music: R. Amar. 8.30 Close Down.

10.00 a.m. Popular Lore Drawing (relayed from "Ohel Shem" T.A.). 12.00 N. Music. 12.20 Consumers' Cooperatives. 12.30 Programme for Hospitals. 1.00 Soldiers' Programme: Requests. 1.45 Housewives' Corner. 3.15 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Light Music (R). 4.40 Piano Recital: Tobanan Zarai. 5.00 Programme for Youngsters. 5.30 Agricultural Corner. 5.50 Vocal Recital: Miriam Budai. 6.15 "News in the Arab World" by Rahamim Moseri. 6.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 "Recreation Programmes": by M. Aksels. 7.45 Bible Reading. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.45 Guest Talk. 9.00 Kol Yisrael Orchestra. Conductor: George Singer: Soloist: Gideon Rosen (Viola): Symphony in D Minor (Haydn); Viola Concerto (Walton); Suite "Much Ado about Nothing" (E.W. Korngold). 11.15 Close Down.

Immigrants' Hour: (32.3 M.): 4.30 p.m. French; 7.00 p.m. Ladino; 7.30 p.m. Yiddish; 9.00 p.m. Turkish; 6.15 p.m. Persian.

Kol Zion Lagola (32.3 M.): 12.15 a.m.: Newsreel. 12.30 Quiz.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (19.91 and 24.92 M.): 7.30 News. 7.40 News Talk. 7.45 Visitors' Corner. 7.50 Treasury of the Mind.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (230, 225 & 44.6 M.): 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements. 6.35 Air Force Orchestra. 7.00 Gadna Programme. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 This week's composer: Ernest Bloch. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 9.30 News. 9.45 Sketch. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme: 9—9.30 p.m. (13.85, 16.85, 17.01 & 19.07 from U.S.A.; 19.63 & 25.36 from Tangiers).

UNITED NATIONS: Hebrew Programme: 8.15 a.m. (25.27 m. and 30.93 m.).

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

8-8: Jerusalem Biblical Zoo: Hermans.

9-1, 3-6: Exhibit of the month: Engraved gem, Palestine 3rd—9th century A.D. Bezalel Museum.

10-1; 4-7: Special Exhibition of paintings and sculptures by Jerusalem artists; Artists House.

11.30-12.30: Film Shows of Israel: Keren Hayesod Head Office.

TEL AVIV

9-1, 4-9 p.m.: Keren Kayemet Jubilee Exhibition, 11 Rehov Shaziro.

HAIFA

9 a.m.-1.30 p.m.: Theological and Scientific Library—Central Synagogue Bldg., Rehov Gilad.

10-1; 4-6: Municipal Museum, 2 Hassan Shukri Street.

Jerusalem Cinemas

at 3.30, 7 & 9 p.m.

ARMON: Connecticut Yankee.
EDEN: King Solomon's Mines.
EDISON: Circus Variety (First-run). (4 & 8.30 p.m.).
ORION: Tarzan's Magic Fountain.
SEMADAR: Wonderman.
STUDIO: Sans Lendemain.
ZION: All the King's Men. (3, 7 & 9 p.m.).

Haifa Cinemas

CARMEL: Casbah (7.30 & 9.30 p.m.).
GAN YAM: Night Butterfly (8.30 p.m.).

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON MONDAY

Samaland, Sw., Gen. Cargo, Paper. **Velma Lykes**, U.S., Mixed Cargo. **Tvinti**, Is., Gen. Cargo. **Transylvania**, Rum., Immigrants. **Dendo**, It., Hay. **Achille**, It., Gharge. **R. Wood**, Enterprise, Pan., Dura. **Elka Kalos**, Tur., Iron, Gen. Cargo. **Pacific Bear**, U.S., Wood, Gen. Cargo. **Yaffo**, Is., Gen. Cargo. **De Vilhena**, Br., Compl. Unloading. **Emilio Macrak**, Dan., Bagged Cargo. **Konsentut**, Is., Sugar, Pipes, Sacks. **Danby**, Br., Gen. Cargo. **Pelagos**, It., Bagged Cargo. **Andrea Costantini**, It., Bagged Cargo. **Tudor Prince**, Br., Waiting to Offload. **Dantzo**, Tur., Compl. Unloading. **Dorideros**, Tur., Bones. **Hanah Szenes**, Is., Grapes, Onions.

SHIPS EXPECTED

3.9 **Peppino**, Bagged Cargo. **Boreas**, Gen. Cargo.
4.9 **Marchelo**, Maize. **Sallua, Wood, Filipo Grimaal**, Passengers, Gen. Cargo.
5.9 **Rosello**, Wood.
6.9 **Nachshon**, Gen. Cargo.
7.9 **Nurlia**, Gen. Cargo. **Kaptan Yakup**, Cement. Marsa, Malta.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: — Abramovitz, 21 King George, 4972, Karem Avraham, Zephaniah, 2650.

TEL AVIV: — Klitowitz, 22 Hayarkon, 3268, Sheinkin, 28 Sheinkin, 3788, Singer, 69 Herzl, 4795, Nordau, 193 Ben Yehuda, 66572, Hatikva, Hatikva Qu. Levy, 4 Rehov 2 (Jaffa), 80108. **RAMAT YITZHAK:** Ahivasaf, Rehov Yerushalayim. **NAMLAT YITZHAK:** Fisherman, opp. Bedolah Factory. **HAIFA:** — Aronne, 6 Hanivi'im, 4178, Manor, 17 Garden (German Colony), 4722, **KIRYAT MOTZKIN:** Shomron, 7202.

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STATE OF ISRAEL

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

TENDER No. 9/51 OFFERS TO SUPPLY RAINCAPES

1) The Post Office Executive invites offers for the supply of 1,000 raincapes for postmen, of the same style as those on view at the office of the Manager of the Post Office Administration Department, Rehov Alef, House No. 4, Hakirya, and at the office of the Manager of the Central Stores at Haifa Bay. 2) Application forms and details can be obtained on request at the office of the Manager of the Post Office Administration Dept., at Hakirya, Rehov Alef, House No. 4, every weekday between 9 and 1 p.m. 3) Every offer must be accompanied by a cheque from a recognized bank to the value of 10 per cent of the offer. The cheque must be confirmed by the Bank, and will serve as a guarantee for the establishment of conditions of the offer, if it is accepted. 4) The applicant must give the date on which he can supply the goods. 5) The offer together with the cheque should be sent to the Postmaster General, Ministry of Communications, Jerusalem. Offers should be enclosed in two envelopes. The applicants should write on the inner envelope the words: "Confidential—tender for supply of head-covering and raincapes for postmen." 6) Offers should be accompanied by a specimen of the type of material and style of the hoods and raincapes. The number of coupons required for each item should also be specified. 7) Offers should be made within fourteen (14) days after the appearance of this notice. 8) The Postmaster General is not obliged to accept the lowest or any other offer.

CH. BEN MENACHEM,
Deputy Postmaster General.

DRIVING TESTS

The Ministry of Communications hereby announces that the Licensing Office driving tests will take place on the following dates: *Nathanya*: Thursday, September 13; Thursday, September 27; Thursday, October 4; Thursday, October 25; *Migdal Ascalon*: Thursday, September 6; Thursday, September 20; Thursday October 4; Thursday, October 18; *Beersheba*: Thursday, September 13; Thursday, September 27; Thursday, October 11; Thursday, October 25; *Afula*: Thursday, September 20; Thursday, October 4; Thursday, October 25; *Hadera*: Thursday, September 13; Thursday, September 27; Thursday, October 11.

STIPENDIA FOR MUSIC STUDIES

(Second Cycle)

The Music Department of the Ministry of Education and Culture announces the following ten annual stipendia for music studies: (a) Wind Instruments; (b) string instruments; (c) pianoforte (d) perfection of singing; (e) conducting; (f) composition.

The stipendia will be given in the form of fees for study in one of the recognized music schools in Israel. Candidates should be between the ages of 15 and 25.

Applicants should send a short curriculum vitae, together with their photograph and any certificates of their general education and previous study of music, to: Ministry of Education and Culture, Music Department, 100 Rehov Hanevi'im, Jerusalem. The last date for applications is September 15, 1951. A panel of judges on behalf of the Ministry of Education and Culture, Music Department, will select the right candidates for the stipendia, after giving special examinations.

FRANK PELLEG, Director,
Music Department,
Min. of Education and Culture.

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Today's POST BAG

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Carmel an	53	16	28	27
Nathanya	55	25	31	30
Tel Aviv	64	28	29	29
Lydda Airport	54	20	33	31
Jerusalem	32	17	28	28
Beersheba	—	—	—	33

*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

• • •

Twenty workers were injured yesterday morning when a truck overturned on the Hafar Am-Kfar Ata road. Four of them were detained in hospital, while the others were sent home after receiving first aid treatment. The truck had tried to avoid an oncoming bus when it overturned.

• • •

A new satirical theatre called "Zikit," founded by new immigrants, will give its premiere performance at the Ohel Shem Hall in Tel Aviv shortly.

• • •

Five Scandinavian Red Cross workers on their way home from Korea were delayed at Lydda Airport for the day yesterday when their SAS aircraft was grounded for repairs.

• • •

Two plainclothes policemen arrested a taxi driver in Haifa yesterday for collecting IL1.25 instead of 800 pruta from passengers, including the policemen, whom he had picked up at the Central Bus Station in Tel Aviv.

• • •

A Jerusalem resident, about to leave the country, was detained at Lydda Airport on Sunday when IL500 in cash was found in his possession.

• • •

Two mules stolen from a settlement in the Judean Hills on Saturday night were recovered after an exchange of fire between a gang of infiltrators and members of the Security Forces yesterday. The gang escaped across the border, leaving behind two of the three animals stolen.

860 from Rumania

HAIFA, Monday. — A total of 860 immigrants from Rumania arrived here in the s.s. Transilvania today. Fifty of the families were transferred to the Kaknum ma'bara, near Tulkarm, and 25 to the ma'bara at Rishpon.

'Infiltrator' Killed By Irked Neighbour

PETAH TIKVA, Monday. — Moshe Haramati, of Herzlia, was fined IL.3 with the alternative of three days in prison by the Petah Tikva Magistrate yesterday for shooting his neighbour's chickens last month.

He told the Court that since the shooting, the neighbour's chickens had stopped "sabotaging" his garden.

Shragai Meets Coalition

The third in a series of conferences was held yesterday in Jerusalem between the Mayor, Mr. S.Z. Shragai and members of the majority, right-wing coalition in the Municipal Council.

Little progress is reported to have been made in the meetings which were called to draw up a plan of action on a number of city problems, including budget, water rates and taxes. Further meetings are expected to be held.

Ration News

JERUSALEM: Chicken: 1 kilo, distribution to all persons holding meat authorization coupons from Medical Association at following shops: Nisnoff, Rehov Zephania; Levy, Bokharian Market; Tsorfati, Mea Shearim; Cohen, Nissim, Mea Shearim; Yusha, Mahane Yehuda; Cohen, Shlomo, Mahane Yehuda; Topli, Mahane Yehuda; Ashkenazi, Mahane Yehuda; Cohen, Yitshak, Mahane Yehuda; Eliot, Agrippa's Way; Friedman, Rehov Bezalel; Mirshi, Katamon; Werthman, Baka's.

TEL AVIV DISTRICT: Fish: local carp, 120 grams, Meat 11, visitors, 41, distribution in zones 2, 4, 5, 6; consumers linked to Tzedikoff in Ramco quarter will get ration at Bernhalis in Basle Market on Mem 1. Apples: 250 grams, Aleph, Kaf 21; Bet, Tsadi 21; Gimel, Peh 21.

Tel Aviv Pupils To Study in Shifts

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Due to the registration of 13,722 new pupils for the school year which begins on Thursday, some of Tel Aviv's 50,000 school children will have to study in separate morning and afternoon shifts until November. By then it is expected that most of 120 school class-rooms and 100 kindergarten classrooms under construction will have been completed.

About 3,000 of the 7,933 new pupils registered for municipal kindergartens will not begin until November. A total of 5,620 candidates for the first grade of municipal schools were included in the registration, which terminated at the end of July, it was announced.

The Municipality estimates that until the completion of the new accommodations, 170 to 180 classes would have to be held in the afternoons, but stated that efforts were being made by its Education Department for the transport of children to other school buildings by buses, if necessary.

Half are 'General'

The Municipality announced that the registration of new pupils, according to trends was as follows: General, 49.3 per cent; Mizrahi, 16 per cent; Labour, 14.7 per cent; Agudat Israel, 4.3 per cent. Parents of 1,898 pupils, or 15 per cent, specified no trend.

All the evennig schools for working youth will open on Thursday evening, the Ministry of Education announced yesterday. Both new and old students are to report for classes and to bring their credentials.

More Ice Than Points in T.A.

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Ice rationing, which began today, has apparently abolished queues. Distributors and manufacturers, however, report that they are left with an excess of ice.

Housewives, in turn, complain that the quarter-of-a-block ration is insufficient for a family during these hot months.

The Carmel Ice Factory here told The Post this afternoon that it would be forced to stop production if the authorities did not remove the excess ice which had now overfilled its warehouses. At 4 p.m. no action had been taken despite three urgent calls to the Food Controller's Office, these sources said.

While a Post reporter spoke to one of the factory managers, an ice vendor came in to return five blocks from his wagon which he had been unable to sell. He was told to go to the Levanon Ice Co-operative.

Third of Blocks

Ice manufacturers have long contended that they could supply one-third of a block per family and still be able to send about 100 tons per day to other cities. Today many vendors, anticipating a low demand, took only half loads. The present arrangement calls for distribution from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the entire city, and from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at 22 points only.

The experiment of selling ice outside blocks of flats has been so successful in Tel Aviv that the procedure will be extended to another area today, the Ministry of Agriculture announced yesterday.

Jaffa Man Murdered On Way to Work

JAFFA, Monday. — A worker, father of three children, was beaten to death here in the early hours of this morning, allegedly by two brothers. According to the police they had mistaken their victim for a thief.

Police were alerted by several phone calls from persons who had heard the struggle and had seen the body.

The deceased, Nissim Levi, about 30, of 5 Rehov 184 here, was apparently on his way to work and was crossing an empty lot near the home of the two brothers in Rehov 180 when he was attacked.

According to the assailants one a Segen-Mishneh, 24, and the other a Private, 18, they had unsuccessfully chased a thief about 4 o'clock after their mother had heard noise near the chicken coop. They later found that nothing had been stolen.

A large crowd gathered outside the house of the alleged murderers at about nine o'clock this evening, threatening to break in. Police were called to disperse the crowd. It was rumoured that the demonstrators intended setting fire to the building and the Fire Brigade was summoned.

Footsteps Heard

About 5 o'clock their mother awoke again to the sound of footsteps and cried "there goes the thief" and they ran out after him.

Police allege that one of the brothers used a *shabriah* (an Arab dagger), while the other used his fist. The two men, however, deny using any instrument. According to the police, witnesses from the neighbourhood heard the victim cry, "I am not a thief. I am a worker."

He was carrying a briefcase containing his lunch. The victim's wife told police that her husband had walked to work this morning as his bicycle was not in order.

The assailants have been charged with murder.

Doctors Condemn Queues As Bad for Women's Health

An intensified fight against the queue and the limited hours of distribution of ice, poultry, fish and vegetables to expectant mothers and working women were demanded yesterday in an appeal sent by the Association of Women Doctors to the Minister of Agriculture.

The doctors, stating that the harships of the queue and of the nutritional situation led to the rundown condition of women, and caused disproportionate incidence of women's aliment's, chronic fatigue, spontaneous abortions, and miscarriages, asked that a special committee be set up to investigate means of improving the health and easing the difficulties of women.

Among other proposals put forward were: limitation of consumers in each shop to the number with which the shop could reasonably cope, providing that greengrocers serve the public during hours provided by law; inspection of hygiene in shops; fair, equal and regular distribution of all local produce; and improvement in the quality of provisions.

It was asked that dressed poultry be sold in Jerusalem, and that ice be delivered early in the morning for the benefit of working women.

The doctors warned that the population's health might suffer seriously if the prevailing situation continued.

Decision on Potash Expected Soon

The Government is expected to take a decision soon on the future of the Palestine Potash Company, as it is becoming evident that the Company has not yet succeeded in raising the $5m. to buy new equipment and machinery which was the subject of discussions between the Government and the Company during the past year, authoritative financial sources disclosed in Jerusalem yesterday.

The deadline of the second extension given to the Company expired yesterday, it was said. The Ministry of Finance, however, was not willing to disclose whether any clear answer has already been received from the Company.

The Company had been expected to raise $5m. in addition to a credit of $2.5m. out of the Export-Import Bank loan. It is understood that orders have already been placed for new machinery to the amount of the $2.5m.

It is understood that proposals have been put forward for the forming of a national Dead Sea exploitation company as one alternative to the continuation of the Company's concession.

Potash Company circles in Jerusalem last night discounted reports of pressure on the Company to submit its answer by September 3. They were awaiting the return this week of Mr. M. Novemeysky, Managing Director of the P.P.C. who is now in London conducting the negotiations. Britain last June authorized the release of up to £1m. for investment in the Dead Sea works.

Doctors Inspect Port Conditions

HAIFA, Monday. — A group of the doctors visiting here under World Health Organization sponsorship inspected the sanitary installations in the Port here today. They were particularly interested in the medical examinations given new immigrants. They also boarded the s.s. Transilvania, which arrived today with 863 newcomers from Rumania, to observe the medical handling of mass immigration at close quarters.

They later travelled to the Sha'ar Ha'aliya reception centre, accompanied by doctors and officials of the Ministry of Health.

It is expected that the group will present its report and recommendations on their inspection tour to the Ministry.

Other members of the mission visited four hospitals: the Government Hospital in Hnifa, the Beilinson Hospital Hadassah Hospital in Tel Aviv, and the Tel Hashomer hospital. They inspected various departments, examined patients and held discussions with the staff.

SYRIA TO PRODUCE PENICILLIN

Syria will soon manufacture its own penicillin, ANA reports from Damascus.

The Syrian army is to set up a pharmaceutic plant to produce medicaments for Syria and the neighbouring Arab states, the report says.

Blues Building Up For Counter-Attack

By Shraga Shapiro, Our Military Correspondent

BLUE COUNTRY, Monday. — The advance of the Greens seems to have been much more rapid than was anticipated. When they were checked in their northward march along the coastal plain yesterday, the Green commanders swiftly changed their strategy and pushed westwards, easily taking a large strip of the country. A big centre, too, was reported to be in danger when a Green column advanced to within artillery range of it this morning.

But the Blues have not been idle. They have been rushing up reinforcements and building up a strength capable of routing the Greens. There is also talk of a counter-offensive. A Blue spokesman said this morning that the counter-attack would be launched when the tactical intentions of the enemy become clearer.

Meanwhile a series of local counter-attacks, motivated by the Blues have succeeded in creating some semblance of a "front" in this swiftly moving campaign. The "frontline" is very irregular, however, and units are often cut off from their main forces and have to manoeuvre quickly to extricate themselves from an impending encirclement. One Blue unit holding an important position in the hills found itself by-passed by enemy armour; the Blues here could do nothing to prevent the armoured advance, but they managed to maintain liaison with the main Blue forces by sending through patrols at night.

The wounded, skilfully wearing labels and lying on stretchers were evacuated, and supplies and water — real water, this time — were brought to the defenders of the hill by night parties, of which several men were captured.

Courageous Defence

The defenders of the hill, thirsty and sun-baked, showed a valour praiseworthy even in real war.

When the position of the besieged men seemed most hopeless, the Green tanks suddenly moved southwards and evacuated the area.

It appeared that the Green armour had advanced too far in 20 hours of uninterrupted march, and were in danger of being cut off from their supply base.

Both sides have made extensive use of small "suicide" parties which infiltrate into the enemy's rear lines. The Green commandoes seem to be particularly reckless and many of them have been captured or killed. A party of Blue newspaper correspondents who toured the area this morning suddenly came upon a Bren carrier, and a soldier bearing a Green arm-band asked them politely what they were doing there.

All the Blue prisoners might have been taken prisoner had not the officer commanding the armoured unit been too busy giving orders for withdrawal to ask which army the correspondents belonged to.

How could he have known, anyway, when there were so many visitors in the area? In addition to the referees and the Manoeuvres High Command Officers, there are the numerous observers — high-ranking officers of the Israel Defence Forces, whose duty it is to watch and learn. There are also organised tours of civilians. Today directors of ministries, high-ranking police officers and mayors were shown about the area.

Egyptians Starve To Get Britain Out

CAIRO, Monday (Reuter). — Over twenty Egyptians have now joined five hunger strikers who began a "fast unto abrogation" against the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian Treaty a week ago. A medical bulletin said two of the five were in "very bad" condition today.

Speaking for the strikers, a young lawyer, Pathy el Ramly said they believed that if anyone of them died his "funeral would be a demonstration which will start a revolution against the British occupation and the 1936 treaty."

'Jews Can't Be Trusted' — Glubb

"If not for the Jews who keep us occupied so much of the time; if not for these people without character who cannot be trusted, there would be peace in the Middle East and the area would be free of incidents," Glubb Pasha, British commander of the Arab Legion, told a British correspondent according to the Old City daily, "A-Diffa."

He was very doubtful whether there was much chance for peace with the Jews, Glubb Pasha was reported as saying.

The Legion commander added that the Palestine war has left Jordan in an unenviable position.

All anti-Jordan campaigns are unjustified, Glubb Pasha said. He asserted he was not a British official and that Britain had no influence in the choice of a successor to the Jordan throne.

JORDAN BANS ANOTHER EGYPTIAN PAPER

Another Cairo paper has been put on the Jordan blacklist and its sale suspended for reasons of "national security," "A-Diffaa" reports. It is "El Jamhour" illustrated weekly.

The same paper reports that several persons were detained in Jordan recently for trying to smuggle out an uncensored letter while leaving the country by air.

10 Years' Prison For War Crimes

The first sentence under the War Crimes Act was pronounced on Sunday when Yosef Pell, 54, was sent to prison for 10 years by Dr. A. Witkon, Acting President of the Jerusalem District Court.

The Court found that, as a Jewish *Blockaeltester* in the Yavojno concentration camp in Poland where he himself was detained from 1943 to 1945, he had been guilty of six of the nine counts of which he was charged. When the sentence was pronounced, Pell broke out in tears.

His trial before the District Court had started on August 21, Assistant State Attorney I. Weiner appeared for the prosecution.

In a reasoned ruling Dr. Witkon found the accused guilty on the following six counts: in Block 10, of which he was in charge, Pell had hanged a man by his hands to a beam of the ceiling for 10 minutes, and hanged another man for 25 minutes with his hands tied behind his back; he had given David Levy, one of the prosecution witnesses, 25 strokes with his stick; had kicked I. Teumin, another of the prosecution witnesses, in the stomach; had ill-treated a youth whose name was unknown; had beaten inmates of the camp on various occasions and had forced them to squat motionless near a table while he beat them.

The Court rejected the defence submission that as the accused himself was a detainee he had been forced to accept his appointment as *Blockaeltester*, he could not be held responsible for criminal acts, and likewise the argument that as a persecuted person himself and a victim of the Nazis the accused could not be considered a 'helper of the Nazis' in the meaning of the law.

While it was true that the accused himself had lost his wife and eight children through Nazi hands and had himself suffered lasting physical harm by them, the Judge held that this did not justify acts of cruelty as perpetrated by the defendant who had committed them merely "to set an exemplary punishment."

Sergei Voronoff Reported Dead

GENEVA, Monday (Reuter). — The death of Dr. Sergei Voronoff, famous "monkey gland" experimenter, has still not been announced officially today, but Lausanne Police admitted unofficially that he was dead.

Reliable sources said his funeral was held in Lausanne today "in the strictest secrecy."

The Swiss News Agency reported tonight that Dr. Voronoff had been making satisfactory progress after breaking three ribs in a fall in his hotel room three weeks ago, when he suffered an acute heart attack. This attack killed him suddenly, the agency said.

The famous Russian surgeon and physiologist was born in July, 1866 and educated in Paris, from where he returned to become chief surgeon of a Russian hospital. In 1917 he became director of a military hospital in Paris and then of the Ecole des Hautes Etudes. Still later he headed the Experimental Surgery section of the Station Physiologique du College de France.

Dr. Voronoff had become widely known for his extension of the Brown-Sequard discovery that animal secretions are for practical purposes the same as those in man, which led him to the successful development of a technique for grafting animal glands onto the human body. He has spent the last years developing a theory of the relation of gland secretions to senility, as well as carrying out a on the improvement of livestock, series of successful experiments

Haifa Fines Hooters Sabbath Offenders

HAIFA, Monday. — For violating the Municipal ban on hooting, 60 drivers, among them a group of Shahar bus drivers, were fined between IL.3 and IL.5 by the Municipal Court today. Sabbath offenders, who did not close their premises on time on Friday afternoon, were fined between IL.1 and IL.3, while offenders against cleanliness in the streets paid IL.2 to IL.4.

British T.U.C. Opens Attack on Bevan

BLACKPOOL, Monday (Reuter). — A slashing attack on left-wing critics of rearmament by the Chairman of the British Trades Union Congress, Mr. Alfred Roberts, set the tone for the Congress annual meeting here today.

"To try to convince our people that our rearmament is excessive and more than our economy can sustain is to play right into the hands of the Soviet propagandists," he warned.

Mr. Roberts roundly assailed the left-wingers of a "grave disservice" to the Labour movement when they said Britain's £4,700 million three-year arms plan was too ambitious.

Top-Level Challenge

He declared in his opening address, "It is a grave disservice to our people to carry on a campaign within our own movement which can only have the effect of weakening the defence effort by suggesting that the rearmament of the Western powers stands in the way of negotiations with the Soviet Union for an agreed settlement of the questions that block the path to general world peace."

The attack was considered a top-level challenge from the moderates to the campaign led by ex-Labour Minister Aneurin Bevan, who resigned from the government last April in opposition to the increased arms drive.

VICTIM IDENTIFIED

The man who was shot and killed by Arab Legionnaires in no-man's-land near Damascus Gate on Sunday afternoon has been identified as Ghali Murad Kashi, an immigrant who had arrived from Iraq four days earlier and had come to Jerusalem to visit relatives.

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Cables in Brief

COMMONWEALTH — Informal talks between Commonwealth financial representatives in Washington next week may lead to a Commonwealth Ministers' conference in London early next year, a reliable source said in London yesterday.

ALTERNATE — Nine pits in New South Wales are carrying out an unofficial alternate strike — striking in turn — in protest against the acute shortage of butter and other basic foods in the state. One or more pits have been idle daily for the past six working days.

RETURN — The first back-to-work move in America's nation-wide strike of 56,000 copper workers came at the weekend, as two thirds of the Kennecott copper corporation's 4,200 employees returned to their jobs Sunday in Salt Lake City after a 15-cent hourly pay increase.

Finance Heads of 50 Nations Meet In U.S.

WASHINGTON, Monday (Reuter). — Finance chiefs of over 50 nations will meet here on September 10 at the 6th annual meeting of the boards of governors of the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

Most of the governors are the Finance Ministers or heads of their nation's central banks. They include British Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Gaitskell; Mr. Snyder, U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, and French Finance Minister Rene Mayer.

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Notice to Citrus Growers and Exporters

Linking arrangements for the 1951/52 Citrus Marketing Season.

Notice is given hereby that according to the Citrus Marketing Schemes for the 1951/52 Season, to be published shortly, no person will be permitted to export any citrus fruit (except consignments by post, in parcels whose net weight does not exceed 10 kgs.), or to sell any citrus fruit for export, or to supply to the Citrus Marketing Board (hereinafter referred to as "the Board"), for sale on the local market, such varieties of citrus fruit, about which an additional announcement will be published, unless and until such person has been approved of by the Board as an exporter for the 1951/52 Citrus Export Season.

No citrus grower will be permitted to participate in the above exports, sales or supplies, as long as no linking agreement exists between him and an exporter who has been finally approved of by the Board.

A person intending to export citrus fruit, or to sell it on the local market, will not enter into a linking agreement with a grower, unless and until he has been approved of by the Board as a temporary exporter. The Board may grant or withhold its approval of a temporary exporter at its discretion.

The Board will not consider any application for approval as a temporary exporter, unless such application has been submitted on a special form (obtainable at the offices of the Board), and delivered by hand at the offices of the Board (9 Jaffa-Tel Aviv Road, Tel Aviv), not later than September 7, 1951.

The Board will not be responsible towards a citrus grower, for any claim arising out of the relations between the grower and the exporter with whom he is linked.

On or about September 15, 1951, the Board will send to every grower who is not a member of a citrus growers' cooperative society: (a) A list of persons approved of by the Board as temporary exporters; (b) A linking form (original and copy), on which the grower will indicate, amongst other things, the name of the temporary exporter with whom he has made a linking agreement for the purpose of export of citrus fruit, and its sale on the local market, in the 1951/52 season.

The grower should fill in the linking form, return the copy to the Board not later than Sept. 30, 1951, and hand over the original to the temporary exporter with whom he has linked.

In the event that a grower will return to the Board, not later than Sept. 30, 1951, both the original and the copy of the linking agreement, with a declaration in writing, stating that he is unable to find a temporary exporter who is willing to link with him on a commission basis, the Board will then be entitled, at its discretion, and at the request of the grower, to request any temporary exporter to link with the grower on the above basis.

The linking of members of citrus growers' cooperative societies will be carried out through the intermedium of these societies, and for this purpose each such society will submit to the Board —not later than Sept. 10, 1951—a list of its members, stating the Registration Numbers of their groves with the Board.

A person approved of by the Board as a temporary exporter, who has made linking agreements with citrus growers, will submit to the Board, not later than October 8, 1951, an application for approval as a finally approved exporter. The above application should be supported by: (a) A list indicating the number of citrus fruit bearing dunams, with an estimate of their crop, in respect of which linking agreements exist between the temporary exporter and citrus growers; (b) linking forms (in original) signed by the growers, or by the citrus growers cooperative societies.

Application forms and lists are obtainable at the offices of the Board.

A temporary exporter will be approved of as a finally approved exporter if: (a) The number of citrus fruit bearing dunams linked with him, as above, is not less than 2,500 dunams (or 2,000 dunams in the event of the temporary exporter being a citrus growers' cooperative society); (b) He will submit to the Board a bank guarantee in the sum of IL.1 for every dunam linked with him (or in the sum of 500 pruta for every dunam linked with him, in the event of the temporary exporter being a citrus growers' cooperative society). But in no case shall the guarantee exceed the sum of IL.5,000 (or IL.2,500 in the case of a cooperative society as mentioned above). The above bank guarantees shall be valid until December 31, 1952.

In the event that the number of finally approved exporters will exceed nine, the Board will then request two, or more than two, of these exporters to combine into a body legally capable of concluding contracts, and this not later than October 31, 1951. This provision does not affect citrus marketing cooperative societies in existence at the present date.

CITRUS MARKETING BOARD

August 27, 1951.

Personal Notices

OUR SON, GRANDSON AND GREAT GRANDSON
DAVID
HAS ARRIVED
Yehuda Shechori and Judith (nee Nagler)
8 Avenue Road, Leicester, England and no. 18 Avenue Road as published on Sunday, September 2.
Ruth Levi Nagler,
Nagler Family, P.O.B. 909, Haifa.

We deeply mourn the death after a serious illness of
Mrs. PAULA HALLER-KARPFEN
on September 2, 1951.
SEEV HALLER, Architect
FRITZ and MARION KARPFEN
KURT and CHANA KARPFEN
and grandchildren,
Petah Tikva.

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M. ZAHAR
Mayor of Tiberias

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Tuesday, September 4, 1951
Elul 1, 5711. Zitlaj 3, 1370

THE arrival of leaders of the American United Jewish Appeal is significant in more than one respect.

FROM RELIEF TO RESCUE

The Chairman, Mr. Edward M. Warburg, son of the late Felix M. Warburg and grandson of Jacob H. Schiff, is living up to a tradition of selfless devotion to all that is good in American Jewish life. The visit is a reminder of the monumental achievements of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, which Mr. Warburg, as Chairman, and a second member of the mission, Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, formerly head of its European executive and now Executive Director of the U.J.A., have led with unflagging energy.

Since its inception, nearly 40 years ago, "Joint" has been a household word throughout the Jewish world. Its work, from the period of the first world war to the support of the Cyprus camps and "Operation Magic Carpet" from Aden, forms a proud chapter in Jewish history. New times brought new tasks, and that fateful November 10, 1938, which foreshadowed the annihilation of European Jewry, became also the birthday of the largest fund-raising body in America, the "United Jewish Appeal for Refugees, Overseas Needs and Palestine," formed by three constituent agencies: the "Joint," the United Palestine Appeal and the National Refugee Service. The unparalleled demands on the Jews of America, additional to the social, cultural, and religious needs at home, can only be gauged when it is remembered that in the first 28 years of its existence, from 1914 to 1941, the "Joint" had an average annual income of some four million dollars, that from 1939 to 1944 the U.J.A. raised a total of $100m., but in the year 1948 alone, under the Morgenthau-Montor leadership, $150m. The spectacular rise in these figures reflects, to some extent, the revolution brought about by the European catastrophe and the birth of Israel. If 1938 marked the beginning of this new era, May 15, 1948 registered its climax. Relief ceased to be the watchword; rescue and absorption took its place. The Yishuv in Israel had taken its stand, and American Jewry accepted the challenge when a fundamentally changed situation required a fundamentally new approach. The transfer of population is a task of such magnitude that the full cooperation of World Jewry alone can guarantee its success. The decisive part which falls to the Jews of America received clear expression in the so-called "Ben-Gurion-Conference" of September, 1950, when fifty representative American Jewish leaders unanimously agreed on the four-point programme of intensified U.J.A. work, a bond issue, American Government aid and the encouragement of private investment.

The very fact that in this programme the U.J.A. holds first place, should not only dispel any doubts about its position in the far-flung economic frontline of Israel; it is an equally important indication of the fact that normal methods of financing the budget — ordinary and extraordinary — of a State as the Jewish melting pot and pressure cooker are not and, for some time to come, cannot be sufficient in the case of Israel. Neither the resources of the country, nor increased productive capacity with the help of foreign investment, nor the bond issue, however successful — none of these alone or together — can provide Israel with the price to be paid for integrating the mass immigration. The people and the leaders of Israel are fully mindful of the assistance American Jewry provides through the U.J.A., and for their part Messrs. Warburg and Schwartz and their devoted co-workers now have the assurance of Mr. Ben Gurion of the continued interest of the Israel Government in its continuous success.

HUK TACTICS FORCE MILITARY STALEMATE

Communist Revolt in Philippines

By O. M. GREEN

LONDON, (OFNS)

THIS month may see the commencement of the biggest offensive yet attempted by the Communist-led Hukbalahaps against the Philippines Government. The rebels have changed their title from Hukbalahaps (People's Army) to Hukbong Mapagpalaya Sa Bayan (National Liberation Forces); they have been recruiting vigorously for several months; and, it is said, they confidently look forward to overthrowing the Government.

This is probably over-optimistic. The new Philippines Defence Minister, Ramon Magsaysay, who fought as a guerrilla fighter all through the Japanese occupation, is young, vigorous and inventive. He has tried several new tricks against the Huks (including the use of bloodhounds to track down their camps), which are said to have brought good results. The Government troops have been reorganized, and they are said to be using a new American rocket "tank buster" believed to kill everyone within a 30 yard radius of the point of explosion.

Balanced Stalemate

But if the Huks cannot overthrow the Government, there seems equally little hope that the Government can crush the Huks. The basic cause of the revolt is the same as elsewhere in Asia — hungry landless peasants and rapacious landlords. During the war, when the landlords ran away, the peasants cultivated the land for themselves. Afterwards they saw no reason why they should go back to their old miserable state. What could probably have been settled then by reasonable much-needed reforms has grown to a serious revolution, centred (like the Communist rebellion in Malaya) in the central mountains and forests of Luzon, but now spreading to within a few miles of Manila and to the adjoining islands of Panay, Negros and Cebu. The supreme commander of the Huks, Louis Taruc, and his lieutenant, Guillermo Capadocia, who specializes in underground work in Manila, are both exceptionally able men whom the Government would dearly like to catch.

So far from doing anything for the peasants after the war, everyone in Manila from Ministers downwards gave himself up to profit-making with the easy money provided by America—the American Government is estimated to have poured 2,000 million dollars into the Philippines in the past six years. Only a small proportion of this was a loan to the Government; most of it was for the pay of the American troops and civilians. But the result was the same — floods of money to spend on shiny American cars, jewellery and luxuries. There is a story that one Filipino made 14,000,000 dollars from selling drinks to U.S. soldiers. Corruption among officials was unbounded. What became of the loosely collected taxes is not known, but they were not spent on anything of benefit to the public.

By the early autumn of 1950 the situation was so bad and the Government in such straits for money, that the U.S. Government sent out the so-called Bell Commission to investigate. The Commission's report was so searing that at first Washington hesitated to publish it. The upshot was a recommendation that the Philippines should be given 250 million dollars, to be spread over five years but strictly on condition of root-and-branch land reform, cheap Government loans to farmers to buy their land, an Augean cleansing of the civil service, and the imposition of 500 million pesos new taxation on the well-to-do classes to enable the Government to balance its books. It took the Philippines parliament three meetings before it would swallow this last bitter pill. But it did eventually, and the Government was granted 15 million dollars as an earnest of further amounts that it might earn by continued good behaviour.

Meanwhile, however, the Babylonian luxuries of Manila were being paid for in the country, which was suffering from privations and a rise in prices worse even than during the Japanese occupation. The Huks were growing in numbers and changing in character. With the rising successes of Communism in China, there came reports of Chinese agents and Chinese arms smuggled in to the Huk country. These may have been exaggerated, but during 1949 the Huk rebellion became definitely Communist-led.

Amnesty Offered

A curious incident occurred last spring when two Chinese millionaires of Manila named Co Pak and Tan Li-Po (not the class usually associated with Communism) were arrested on charges of sending Huks to be trained in China. Subsequently they were also accused of the minor offence of trying to bribe their judges to let them off. They were deported to Formosa where we do not know but can guess what became of them.

To counter the Communists, President Quirino has offered an amnesty, employment or free land to every Huk who lays down his arms and promises to be a good citizen. A few hundreds have emigrated to the great southern island of Mindanao where each man gets 25 acres free. Mindanao is spoken of as a land of promise; there are no Communists there, no landlords and abundant fertile land for all.

But Luzon, the seat of government and the centre of industry, is the crucial point. On its welfare must ultimately depend that of all the Philippines. It has one great advantage, that it is surrounded by the sea. But this will not do the Philippines much good as long as their politicians and officials will not see that their future depends on themselves and continue to assume that whatever happens America will always come to the rescue.

U.J.A. Leaders at Lydda

Mr. Shlomo Eisenberg, General-Secretary of the Jewish Agency, greets Mr. Morris W. Berkstein (right), National Campaign Cabinet Member of the U.J.A., and Dr. Joseph Schwartz, Executive Vice-Chairman of the U.J.A., at Lydda airport yesterday.

Photo by Schlesinger

Comeback of the Horse

By S. K. LOEWENTHAL

EXPERTS have already written about the "Mechanization Complex" in the local technical periodicals. Many thousand pounds have been wasted acquiring unnecessary machinery. Our present problem is not how to spare manpower, but how to put to useful work as many people as possible.

For some time, agricultural journals in England have been warning the farmers that total mechanization may lead to disaster. In case of war or international tension, fuel, oil, and spare parts may not be available. If this danger is regarded as real in a country like England which produces the tools herself, we should be the first to take note of such a warning.

The use of animals in agriculture or industry is by no means antiquated. It is not by chance that an International Pony Breeders' Association was founded, and held its first conference in Cologne in February of this year. If the use of horses were declining there would be no need for such an international body to foster and control pony breeding. Furthermore for those old-fashioned people who think the times of animal transport have gone for ever it may be recalled that the U.N.R.R.A. brought 30,000 draught animals from America to Greece and has sent ponies to Germany.

Mules, Horses Imported

What can and should be done in our country? Your Economic Correspondent rightly complains about lack of planning. Our governing bodies realize that not every job in agriculture can be done mechanically, so several thousands of mules and horses were imported from America by the Jewish Agency. Many of these animals were put to useful work in kibbutzim and settlements, but many were treated in the ludicrous manner described by the Economic Correspondent. You cannot entrust a mule or horse to a person who has had no basic *training* for the job, and regular supervision is necessary for the beginner.

This training for stable management and driving can only be done in a Central Institute. The State Farm idea which has been elaborated several times by the Labour Correspondent of *The Jerusalem Post* should be considered seriously by the Government, the Jewish Agency or Hadassah.

A State Farm

We are faced with the task of breeding draught animals for agriculture, industry and to a smaller degree pack animals for the army and riding horses for the police. Of course, it would be easier if we could import the animals we need, but that costs foreign currency. The last transport of American mules and horses is valued at 250,000 dollars. It is the duty of every community to breed the animals it needs, and the duty of the Government to save foreign currency whenever possible. I know there is a trend in the government which believes that it is cheaper to import things than to produce them here, especially if the import of fodder for the upkeep of animals is involved.

If we do not start breeding we will have to import animals to the end of our days, that means wasting foreign currency continually. The rearing of horses is expensive at the moment, but prices for working animals are exorbitant. Even a big state farm cannot produce all the animals we need, but besides breeding itself it can help rearing foals others have bred from the moment they are weaned till they are sold or put to work.

The scheme should work like this: The owner of the horse or mule foal entrusts the animal when it is weaned to the state farm. The Central Institute rears the animal, trains it for its future work and gives it back to its owner whenever he wants it or sells it on behalf of the owner when it is three or four years old. Of course the owner has to pay the cost of the rearing. But these costs will be considerably cheaper than those of an animal keeper who has no pasture or does not grow the fodder himself.

Even kibbutzim or other settlements which are short of hands or space may find it useful to entrust their foals to the Central Institute. The workers in the Central Institute will be mainly new immigrants who will be trained for agricultural life. A Central Institute should have at its disposal big permanent pasture, which constitutes the cheapest way of feeding the animals in question. The chance of getting rid of the foal after a few months and not losing the profit will greatly encourage would-be breeders. The aims of this Institute are therefore these:

Training Immigrants

1) Training of new immigrants or other settlers in agricultural work, in all branches connected with the upkeep and use of draught and pack animals, stable management, driving, harnessing, basic knowledge of treatment of minor ailments, shoeing, tackle and vehicles, loading etc.

2) Rearing and training of the entrusted animals and those bred by the Institute.

3) Marketing of the finished article.

4) The control of breeding, as only those animals should be accepted which derive from mares and stallions which have been found suitable for breeding the type of animal we want in the country. The type of animal needed and bred here must be rooted in this part of the world, i.e. it must be based on Arab blood or be entirely of Arab blood.

This is not a case against mechanization to which modern agriculture owes much of its progress. But mechanization has not swept horses and mules off the board. According to a statement of the British Minister of Agriculture to the House of Commons: "there are jobs which could still be done economically by the horse as an auxiliary to the tractor."

WE CLEAN and chemically dye SHOES (antelope and other kinds of leather), handbags, leather upholstery, leather coats, etc.
"LACO"
11a Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 3078.

Arab States Block M.E. Economic Council

By JON KIMCHE

THE attempt by the Social and Economic Council of the U.N. to create an Economic Commission for the Middle East which would embrace the Arab states and Israel, has been abandoned for this session, for the third year in succession. The Secretariat would not agree to any discussion which would exclude Israel from membership.

Pakistan has now canvassed members with a substitute proposal which has received the support of most of the Arab states. This is a project to form an Islamic Economic Council based on Karachi, which would become the Regional Economic Organization for the United Nations. The Secretariat has firmly opposed the whole idea on the grounds that the Economic and Social Departments of the United Nations cannot associate themselves with an organization which is not based either on Economy or on Geography, but exclusively on religious beliefs.

Alternative Plan

At the same time, it is emphasized here, that some kind of co-ordinating organization for the Middle East is very necessary if the growing programme of U.N. technical assistance to the Middle East is to provide the maximum economic benefit for the area.

But reports reaching United Nations Headquarters from their specialized agencies and from every other source, show beyond the shadow of doubt that there exists virtually no prospect of fruitful Arab-Israel co-operation.

As a result of this deadlock, officials here are now exploring an alternative plan which should be acceptable to both Israel and the Arabs. This proposes that for the time being Israel, like Turkey, should become a member of O.E.E.C., particularly as Israel's economy is now primarily orientated towards Europe. Furthermore, Israel's participation in the European Payments Union, or in some new similar body, would provide her with valuable economic connections. If that were done, it is argued here, there would be no immediate need for either Israel or Turkey to join the new Middle Eastern Regional Council, although it would remain the final objective to link all Middle East countries together.

'Israel Drive'

The Israel Government and the participating Governments of O.E.E.C. are to be sounded, in the first instance, for their informal reactions. Officials of the Economic and Social Councils are hopeful that something like this will break the deadlock. The many plans now receiving consideration, including those for land reform and the setling of refugees, require not only collective work but also, in the words of the foremost official here, "the help, initiative and drive that only Israel can provide in the Middle East."

But it is sadly accepted now that before that point is reached, the parties will have to undergo a period of separation in the hope that strong fences may create better neighbours in the Middle East than endless and purposeless peace-talks.

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TODAY and TOMORROW
all men between 18 and 35 years of age whose surname starts with the letter
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enlist for regular service or for service in the Reserves. Order No.5, dated August 27, 1951, has been posted on the hoardings.
MINISTRY OF DEFENCE MANPOWER DEPARTMENT RECRUITING OFFICE.

Readers' Letters

TRAFFIC SUGGESTIONS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — In your enumeration of road offenders, ("Death on the Roads") you left out the numerous new young bus drivers who show very little responsibility. It is a common sight to see overloaded buses overtaking each other at full speed, cutting blind corners, etc. Driving at night from Haifa to Tel Aviv, it is an exception to find a bus which dims its headlights before being glared at several times.

A mere increase of road police and magistrates is not a remedy in itself. First of all the police must be better trained and taught to show much more interest in their job. They should pay less attention to the more formal offences—such as wrong parking etc.,—and more to dangerous practices such as crossing dividing lines on roads, overtaking etc.

It may also be useful to recruit a sort of voluntary road police amongst careful drivers.

All employers of drivers, first of all the government, should introduce deterrents such as fine and dismissal for speeding, and also for too rapid deterioration of care and tyres. On the other hand worthwile incentives should be introduced for driving without accidents, good upkeep of cars, long life of tyres etc. For large organizations it would certainly pay to employ traffic inspectors of their own. Passengers of government and similar cars should have enough sense of responsibility to check the zeal of youthful drivers.

It is also necessary to introduce a system whereby offending drivers can be brought to court without being caught in the act and stopped by the police, but simply on the evidence of reliable witnesses. The latter must be encouraged by all means such as accepting in court statements made out and signed in the presence of police officers etc.

Yours, etc.,
HAIFA TAXI DRIVER
(Name and address supplied)
Haifa, August 28.

DOLLAR FOOD

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—This is to express my strong disagreement with your article describing the glories of the new "Scrip" shops. These tins of food are paid for by relatives in America, who are assured by the firm that they contain the same quality of food served in a modest American home. This is just not so. The brands of tins carried by "Service for Israel" and "Scrip" are some of the cheapest that can be found. The coffee sold by Scrip is barely drinkable.

The sardines are poor quality, but most important of all, the so-called meat would never be served in a second-class American restaurant.

Of course, people here are delighted to get the food, and probably do not complain because they have simply forgotten what good meat tastes like. But this is no excuse for deluding generous relatives. If friends are decent enough to pay for a food package, we should be offered food decent enough to enjoy.

Yours, etc.,
E. R.
Tel Aviv, August 28.

A NATIONAL COMPANY

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — We refer to Mr. Geyor's letter "Shoham Shipping" (August 28), in which the question was raised whether Shoham was owned by the State of Israel.

Shoham Sherutey Hayam Ltd., is owned by, and serves as General Agents of Zim Israel Navigation Company Ltd., which was founded and is jointly owned by the Jewish Agency, the Histadrut and the Israel Maritime League.

This is, we assume, why Mr. Leo Heiman, whose article "Israel and Egypt on the High Seas" brought forth Mr. Geyor's question, rightly described Shoham as a national company as compared with a private company.

Yours, etc.,
Public Relations Department
Shoham Sherutey Hayam Ltd.
Haifa, August 30

EXCHANGE OF IDEAS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — I am a geography teacher and am keenly interested in and enthusiastic about correspondence with teachers in all the lands of the Eastern Mediterranean and Red Sea to exchange ideas, view cards, work-study sheets, drawings made by pupils and so on.

Would it be possible for you to send my name to some of the various countries of this region, to the right person, (especially to Israel, Jordanian Administration, Syria, Arabia, Iraq and so on) or have this request of mine printed in various educational journals and periodicals in those countries?

Yours, etc.,
C. WADE CUEBACK
Ashtabula, Ohio, U.S.A.
August 13.

M. ESKOLSKY
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